

Chamber welcomes Lakeland College

John Dahmer, Gail Kozicky and Judi Brousseau of Lakeland College were on hand at the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday, October 17 to introduce the expanded programming offered by Lakeland College in Elk Point.

Dahmer, who noted that Lakeland has presented a number of varied courses in the area over the last few years, with five in the last year, introduced Gail Kozicky as "Mrs. Lakeland College in Elk Point". Mrs. Kozicky has recently been hired to co-ordinate registration and programming for the Elk

Point area.

Lakeland will offer both credit and non-credit courses in the area. Credit programs in Business Administration and Early Childhood Services could be delivered if sufficient interest is shown, Dahmer said. Heavy oil technology programs are also planned, with a course in Power Engineering scheduled for registration on October 18. Other new courses are being especially designed to fit the needs of the oil patch, and include a number of safety courses.

Dahmer also mentioned the TIP

(Cont. on next page)



LAKELAND COLLEGE WELCOMED — Elk Point Chamber of Commerce President Carol Metz (right) welcomes John Dahmer, Gail Kozicky and Judi Brousseau of Lakeland College to Elk Point.



Elk Point Lakeland Review

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Volume 2, No. 3

LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, October 24th, 1984



WATER LINE REPLACEMENT — Crews spent the last week replacing the water line on 48 Avenue between 53 and 54 Streets. This will hopefully alleviate any water main breaks in that area during the coming winter and for years to come.

Plebiscite set

Elk Point Town Council set Wednesday, November 14 as the date when Elk Point voters will go to the polls to determine if the Town will or will not purchase the parcel of recreation land which has been the prime subject of discussion for over five months.

The decision on the plebiscite date came after the passing of the first reading of Bylaw 402/84, Acquisition of additional recreational land, which would allow the Town to purchase the Clinic Holdings property for recreational development at a cost of \$150,000. Much of the cost of the property would come from recreational reserve funds which the Town has on hand for this purpose, while additional funding would come from grants and general reserves. Mayor Buck reminded council that no funds would need to be borrowed for the purchase, and no funding raised through taxation.

Councillor Walter Lesyk moved that Steve Andrichak be appointed as Returning Officer for the plebiscite, and Mrs. Smereka as Poll Clerk.

No ratepayers appeared at the Town Office to

protest the passing of Bylaws 400/84 and 401/84, which amend Land Use Bylaw #312 to allow construction of neighborhood commercial outlets in the Mobile Home and Apartment subdivisions. The two bylaws later received their second and third readings during the regular meeting, which followed a 4½ hour marathon discussion of committee business, and started at approximately 11:00 p.m.

Council moved to approve the construction of a

(Cont. on next page)

Elk Point copes with early winter

It appeared that the calendar had missed a page last week, when pleasant autumn weather turned into a howling blizzard in less than a week.

Snow clogged roads caused school closures in many areas of the lakeland, including Elk Point. Students took gleeful advantage of their Wednesday holiday to build snowmen and haul out their toboggans.

Public works crewmen in Elk Point did a fine job of coping with the premature onslaught of

winter, cleaning streets and hauling away the snow very promptly.

Drivers in the area also took the blizzard conditions in their stride, with only a jackknifed semi-trailer on the Highway 41 bridge at the height of the storm and one minor accident reported on the treacherous roads.

Sergeant Jim Fell reported that this was far different than the case with the first autumn snowfall in 1983, which caused a bumper crop of fender-benders.

Halloween hours

It was drawing near the witching hour at Monday's Council meeting, when a motion by Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher set Halloween Hours in Elk Point as 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31.

Motorists are reminded to watch out for little goblins and ghosties during these hours, and householders are advised to lay in good supplies of treats for the occasion.



From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



Halloween is once again upon us and I'd like to speak briefly about some of the things that should be discussed with the children. Last year my article was about the "fun and games" that are actually acts of vandalism. I won't dwell on that, but will ask you to simply remind the children about good behavior.

The Town will again ask that the "trick and treating" be restricted to 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., a great idea because it adds so much to the fun and safety of the event. I

realize the children will be very excited, but sit them down and remind them to watch for cars when they are crossing the street, and all the other safety rules that come with pedestrian traffic.

Another idea is to let the children wear makeup rather than face masks. The masks restrict breathing and vision, and cause more discomfort than they are worth.

A word to the motorists, please drive extra carefully on Halloween to make sure the children don't get hurt.

Plebiscite set

(Cont. from prev. page)

recreation equipment storage room on the stage of the Community Services Centre, with cost not to exceed \$500. Several quotations will be obtained before the work takes place.

Council ratified the recommendation of the Recreation Board that operational assistance funds to be used for the recreation coordinator's wages be put into the 1985 budget.

Council approved the recommendations of the Finance Committee on restructuring the Town's water rates. As of January 1, 1985, Elk Point residents will pay a basic price of \$22 for up to 4000 gallons of water, with an additional \$5 per thousand gallons for the next 16,000 gallons, \$4 per thousand for the following 80,000 gallons and \$3 per thousand for any amount over 100,000 gallons.

Council adopted the revised job descriptions

Power engineering starts

Nearly twenty participants have registered for the Fourth Class Power Engineering course being offered by Lakeland College in Elk Point, reports Lakeland's Elk Point Coor-

dinator, Gail Kozicky. This is the first of a number of courses to be offered in the area, although plans for other courses have not yet been finalized.

Ms. Kozicky, who is "looking forward to representing the college in Elk Point," said that part of her job is to determine what courses people in the area want to take. Suggestions so far have included basic carpentry, welding for farmers, hoof care, and understanding metric measurement.

If you have any questions, or course suggestions, you are invited to phone Gail Kozicky at 724-4265.

for Town employees, with a three month probationary period in effect.

The tender submitted by Car Ouelles Ltd. to supply sand to the Town at the price of \$3.25 per yard was approved on a motion by Councillor Kleeberger, subject to the product meeting the Town's requirements, which will be determined by the Public Works Committee.

The Public Works committee was authorized to hire equipment to dig a new trench at the sanitary landfill site if services cannot be arranged with the County.

A further proposal including rent increase of \$2700 per year plus \$1000 increase to cover additional expenses incurred by housing the County fire truck in the Elk Point firehall will be discussed with the local county councillor before presentation to the County.

Council ratified the decisions of the development board regarding motel servicing plans submitted by Mughal Homes Ltd.

A comprehensive review of the general municipal plan was tabled for consideration at the next regular meeting of Council.

Information received from the Northern Alberta Development Council regarding the medical recruitment interchanges coming up in late November will be directed to the Chamber of Commerce.

Administrator Pat Vincent and Assistant Administrator Alma Bettcher were authorized to attend a Local Government seminar in Cold Lake on November 5. Any available members of Council were also invited to attend the gathering, which was "highly recommended" by Mayor Buck.

Chamber welcomes

(Cont. from prev. page)

courses, Training Improves Productivity, which are a series of workshops of interest to the business community.

Persons wishing to inquire about Lakeland College courses in Elk Point are invited to phone Gail Kozicky at 724-4265.

Dahmer assured the Chamber members that the new programs will not compete in any way with the courses offered by the Elk Point and District Further Education Council, but will continue to complement the Further Education program with additional course areas. "If someone calls us about a Macrame course, Gail will direct them to Further Ed," he quipped.

In spite of snow and slush, seventeen people attended Wednesday's meeting, which dealt with the usual round of business.

Mayor Ed Buck introduced Councillor Bruce Kleeberger, his new fellow member of the Town Liaison committee. Buck also reported on the arrangements for the Zaozirny dinner, planned for October 25. He commented on the election of Alvina Schuhmacher and Walter Lesyk to the Council, and the reorganization of Town committees. Buck urged Elk Point residents to make their concerns known to the councillors and the Town Administrator, so that they may be dealt with promptly.

In the New Business section of the meeting, Buck asked if the Chamber felt it would be advantageous to ask that the Greyhound

buses which go to and from St. Paul and Grand Centre at mid-afternoon and early evening could be diverted to Elk Point. This would be of great convenience to local residents and businesses. The present 'moveable' bus express depot is also inconvenient, he noted. Chamber president Carol Metz offered to contact Ken Aarbo regarding the express problem, and also get an address from him to send an inquiry regarding the route change.

Mrs. Metz noted that concerns have been expressed in Elk Point regarding new construction work on which local tradesmen are not invited to place bids. It is felt that a large amount of business is being lost by local firms this way.

Concern was also expressed regarding the lack of various types of businesses in Elk Point, and the lack of suitable retail space in the downtown core was cited as one reason for this. It was suggested that the Chamber could advertise in Small Business Magazine to try to attract new business to town.

Comments were also expressed by one local businessman on the lack of farm-related businesses. Some members present felt that perhaps the farm community is being ignored by Elk Point, as the oil industry grows, and more oil-related businesses move in.

"Agriculture is still the basis of this town," commented Steven Cox, "and there seems to be an attitude problem on where the town is headed."

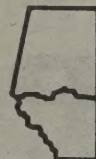
Northern Alberta Development Council now accepting nominations

Nominations are now being accepted to replace the retiring members of the ten-member Northern Alberta Development Council, which includes eight citizens from the general public and two elected MLAs.

The Council meets regularly to advise the government on matters relating to the development of Northern Alberta.

Nominations will be accepted from citizens' groups and organizations and will be for terms of one, two or three years, beginning April 1, 1985. All nominations must have the concurrence of the nominee and should include a résumé noting the nominee's community involvement, interests and commitment to Northern Alberta. Qualifications which would merit the nominee's appointment to the Council should also be included.

Send nominations to:
Chairman, Northern Alberta Development Council
Bag 900-14, Peace River, Alberta T0H 2X0
Deadline for nominations: December 1, 1984



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ARENA RENOVATIONS — Have been completed just in time for the upcoming hockey season by the Industrial Ed students of F.G. Miller High School, including these Grade 9 students, and their teacher, Mr. Blaine Easthope. The work included new players' and penalty boxes and a new timekeeper's booth, all located on the south side of the arena.

Looking for answers

In the Gospel of Mark chapter 1 and verse 37 we read that the disciples told the Lord Jesus Christ - "All men seek for thee." What are some of the reasons why men were seeking the Lord?

First of all, let me suggest that men were searching for Him because they were tired of theories, for 400 years there had been no prophet until John the Baptist came, no one to say "Thus says the Lord", man had many theories about God, but the first chapter of Mark tells us that Jesus taught them as one having authority, not the way the religious leaders taught — in theory only. Men today are no different they are seeking for answers, I have good news Jesus has not changed, He is the same yesterday, today and forever — He still has the answer for your life and mine.

Secondly I believe that all men were seeking the Saviour because they wanted to have their sins forgiven. Many years ago D.L. Moody a prominent evangelist visited a prison and heard many men say that they were there because of bad company, at the end of the cell block he talked to one man who was in tears, Moody asked why and the reply came "because my sins are more than I can bear". Thank God said Moody for you do not need to carry them, Jesus died upon the cross to bring forgiveness to you if you will accept Him as your Saviour. The prisoner knelt there in his cell and asked Jesus to forgive him and to save him. That man found in Jesus what he had been searching for — a new beginning.

Thirdly, men were searching for Jesus because they wanted a place with God in eternity. Many people today are hoping that when they

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

die they will be accepted into heaven, but they are not sure. In the Gospel of John chapter 10 verse 10 Jesus said "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." That's what Jesus wants for us — an abundant life, a life filled with the knowledge of Himself. In I John chapter 5 verse 13 the Bible tells us "these things are written that ye might know that ye have eternal life." Do you know for sure that you have it? If not then why not come to Christ just like that prisoner and Jesus will set

you free.

Lastly, let me point out that all men sought the Lord because they could not find these things anywhere else. Acts of the apostles chapter 4 verse 12 says "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name, under heaven, given among men whereby we must be saved."

May God grant the grace to each one to seek Him while He may be found, to call upon Him while He is near.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.



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Heinsburg bingo

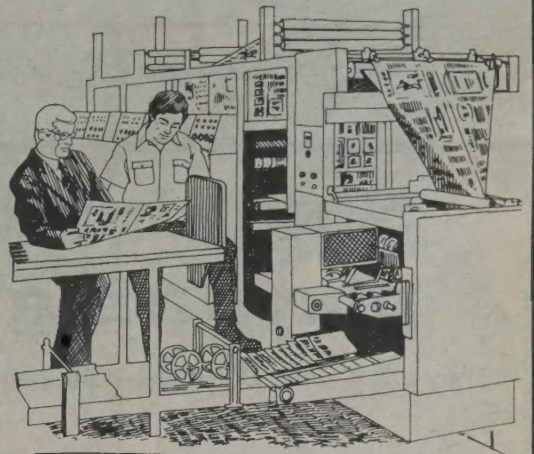
Wednesday, Oct. 17/84

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Doris Durocher — \$6.75
Harry Jenner — \$6.75
Fred Parenteau — \$25.00
Rose Anderson — \$30.00
Dmetro Buksa — \$11.25
Norman Quinney — \$11.25
Mary Louise Fryingpan — \$5.50
Gabe Lajimodiere — \$5.50
Shirley Quinney — \$11.25
Chris Dufresne — \$11.25
Lorraine Quinney — \$10.00
Elizabeth Quinney — \$15.00
Theresa Fryingpan — \$20.00
Edna Singer — \$12.50
Lorraine Quinney — \$12.50
June Romanchuk — \$30.00
Lil Buksa — \$15.00
Thomas Kondla — \$15.00
Shirley Quinney — \$15.00
Norman Quinney — \$106.00
Sandra Waskahat — \$12.00
Jessie Bowman — \$12.00
Helen Timanson — \$24.00
Roland Quinney — \$24.00
Alvina Dufresne — \$12.00
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Norma Quinney — \$24.00

Next bingo will be Wednesday, October 24th. Jackpot \$575.00 with 52 numbers.

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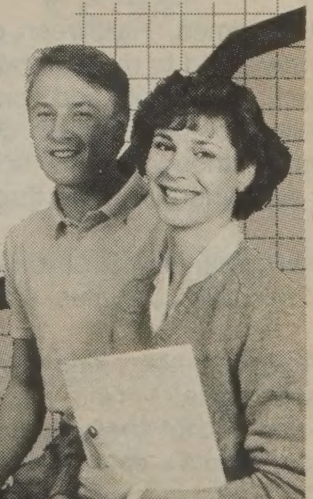
We'll help lower your employment costs. The Alberta Government has initiated the Youth Employment and Training Program to encourage you to hire young Albertans. We'll share the cost of wages and training with employers who hire unemployed young people who have been Alberta residents for the past 3 years. Every private sector employer, non-profit organization, school and hospital board and municipality is eligible to participate.

Up to \$7,800 a year when you hire post-secondary graduates. If you hire on a full-time, 12-month basis, current university, college or technical institute graduates who have been unemployed for the last four months, you are eligible to receive 50% of his or her wages, up to a maximum of \$7,800 per year. Plus an additional \$25 a day if you offer approved full-time training. And up to 75% of related instructional costs.

Up to \$140 a week when you hire high school graduates. If you hire on a full-time basis an 18- to 24-year-old Albertan, who is a high school graduate and who has been unemployed for 4 months, you can receive 50% of his or her wages, up to \$3.50 per hour or \$140 a week for 6 months. If you retain this employee for another 6 months you will receive an additional \$3,000. If you offer a full-time training program, a \$15-a-day training allowance will be paid. Young people who have been out of the education system for at least 12 months and who have been unemployed for the last 4 months are also eligible. You will be required to allow your employee one half day for career counselling with the Alberta Career Centre Workshop.

Apply Now. The program begins November 1, 1984 and ends March 31, 1987. Application forms and further information about the program may be obtained from your nearest Alberta Manpower Employment Development office, or by phoning 427-8517 in Edmonton; 297-6247 in Calgary; 538-5430 in Grande Prairie; 329-5419 in Lethbridge; 340-5366 in Red Deer; 645-6206 in St. Paul.

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Published every Wednesday in the Lakeland Review Building
4914-50 St., P.O. Box 309,
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Small business plays a big role

They call it Small Business, but it plays a major role in all our lives.

A small business is defined as any firm with less than two million dollars in annual sales, and this category covers 97% of all business in Canada, according to federal government statistics. Small businesses account for 30% of Canada's total business gross national product.

In Alberta alone, there are approximately 118,000 small businesses, with 76% of these engaged in the service and trade sectors. Across Canada, 72% of employees in the service sector and 43% of employees in the trade sector work in small business.

Small business is responsible for a major amount of new job creation, with a study conducted between 1975 and 1982 showing that between 1975 and 1980, firms with less than fifty employees provided 70% of private sector job growth, with this figure leaping to 100% when the entire seven year period was considered.

Small businesses have also proved themselves in areas of production, efficiency, rate of return on investment, and innovation.

Small businesses play a very large role in the Canadian and Alberta economy. Let us salute them during Small Business Week, October 21 to 27.

vb

Watch out for witches

The day of goblins, ghosts and witches is only one week off, and it is time to caution motorists to watch out for these little people.

Parental warnings to "look before you cross" and "cross only at corners" often go unheeded in the excitement of the annual goodie hunt, as youngsters in fearful finery flock to each door to fill their loot bags. It is very easy to be talked into running across the street with your friends, when you are seven years old and afraid that the houses on the other side of the street might have better candy.

Sometimes, Halloween costumes do not allow clear vision. The new trend to makeup rather than masks is very helpful in this respect, and should add somewhat to the safety of the trick and treaters. Costumes which cover the head are better for indoor events. (Although not for bonspiels -- it's hard to curl when you can't see where you are throwing. Right, E.T.?)

Halloween is meant to be a happy time for children. With the aid of sensible costumes, and careful motorists, it can be just that.

And remember, kids -- you DON'T have to eat all your candy that very same evening, and PLEASE don't leave your gum wrappers and peanut shells on the rug, either...Christmas isn't that far away and Santa's elves just MIGHT be watching!

vb



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

I am really looking forward to this coming weekend, when I will be privileged to travel to Camrose to watch my favorite rodeo competitors take part in the Lakeland Rodeo Association finals at Showdown '84. This is the sixth annual finals for the Association, and looking back, I realize just how far it has come.

The first spring we were in the St. Paul -- Elk Point area, our oldest boy was encouraged by some of his schoolmates to try his hand at steer riding. His debut, as I recall, was at the Wild Rose Rodeo, somewhere out in a hilly field southwest of St. Paul, and although his ride was very short, he was hooked on the "Number One Sport" from that day on.

He rode at a number of rodeos in the area that summer, and we made a lot of friends among the rodeo folks along the way, whom we continued to see even when the rodeos gave way to winter weather.

I remember a late night discussion among a bunch of rodeo fathers, one of whom was the late and much missed stock contractor, Ken McGinnis, at which a plan for an amateur rodeo association, with a circuit of rodeos and finals at the end of the year, was hatched. At a meeting a short while later, the Lakeland Amateur Rodeo Association came into being. We followed the circuit

to rodeos reaching from Spedden to Bon Accord, from Andrew to Boyle, that year, watching our boys compete with a bumper crop of steer riders. Unfortunately, our sons were not among the ten who went to the first Lakeland finals, which were held in Saddle Lake, but they were there to cheer on their friends. Little Marty Lawes, who looked like a large mutton-buster at the time, won the Junior Steer Riding that year, and now he is the only one of those 'old timers' still young enough to ride steers. This year he's heading into the finals in first place.

His brother Dean is the only other of those ten finalists who will be in the LRA Showdown this year, in the Steer Wrestling event, although most of the others still compete in this association.

Many of the same cowboys and cowgirls are still on the LRA membership list, and the same rodeo clown Richard Wanchuk still delights us with his antics.

The LRA has come a long way since it was just a plan in the minds of a group of men who wanted a circuit in which their sons and daughters could compete. And here's hoping it keeps going for a long, long time to come.

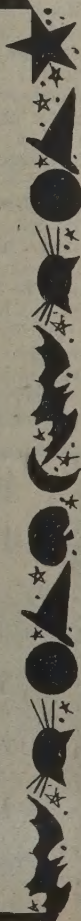
See you down the road at Camrose, gang.

Halloween safety

Hallowe'en is the biggest night of the year for many of our young ones. The Canada Safety Council suggests that parents and children take the following safety precautions for a safe and happy night of trick-or-treating:

1. Costumes should be light-coloured, flame-resistant, and worn with retro-reflective strips so that drivers can see children as they make their rounds.
2. Costumes should be short enough that they won't cause tripping.
3. Make sure face masks don't block vision - enlarge eye-holes if need be. Make-up is preferred.
4. Carry a flashlight to see better and to be better seen.
5. Travel in groups of four or five and stay with the group. Young children should be accompanied by an adult.
6. When knocking on doors for treats, first call along one side of the street and then the other. Don't criss-cross. Cross the street only at intersections or crosswalks.
7. Don't go into the car, home or apartment of any stranger.
8. Set boundaries within familiar neighborhoods and a curfew.
9. Make sure your children know where the Block Parent houses are located on their trick-or-treat route.
10. Warn children not to eat any treats until they have been checked by an adult. Throw out anything that is unwrapped or loosely wrapped, and wash fruit well and cut it into small pieces.

Let's do our best to make Hallowe'en night a happy occasion for every child.





ELK POINT GIRLS VICTORIOUS — The Elk Point F.G. Miller High School girls' volleyball team took first place at Saddle Lake's invitational tournament. Randy Brodziak, of Mike's Jewelry and Gifts, presented the trophy.
Photo by Clare Courtier Gauvreau

F·G·Miller High School highlights

by SAMANTHA GRAY

Well another week gone by, this being as successful as the last!

Members of the ski trip held a very rewarding bottle drive raising \$332 for their trip to Banff.

On the athletic side of things, the senior girls volleyball team were very triumphant and won: Two games against Frog Lake and two games against Saddle Lake, and took two out of three against Ashmont! This all took place at the Saddle Lake Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Congratulations girls, for bringing home the trophy! By the way, Heather Poitras won the best overall "setter" individual award.

The grade 8's are playing host to the rest of the Junior High classes by putting on a dance on Friday, Oct. 26. The

juniors are encouraged to dress up to make the event more festive.

The grad class has made a temporary decision on the grad colors: purple, violet and white. They have been holding hot food sales on Tuesdays and Fridays in order to raise money for grad. These hot food sales are deemed successful.

A very special thanks to Mr. Ron Onusko for his donation of a set of Science and Invention encyclopedias to the F.G. Miller Library. All who find the library of use greatly appreciate these.

And one final thing: Everyone is reminded of the chicken supper on October the 30th. Tickets are: \$5.00 at the door, \$4.50 in advance. Students \$4.50 and pre-schoolers free! You are encouraged to attend.

Local Correspondents Wanted

If You Live In:

Derwent — Dewberry — Clandonald — Heinsburg
— Lindbergh — Spring Park — Ferguson Flats —
King George — Frog Lake — Marwayne —
Sputinow — Tulliby Lake

You could be one of our District Correspondents

QUALIFICATIONS — Some writing ability — interest in community events.

JOB DESCRIPTION — To write and submit a column of items and events of interest in your area on a weekly or biweekly basis. News can be mailed in to Box 309, Elk Point or dropped off at the Review office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

REMUNERATION — Will be on a per-column or column-inch basis — negotiable.

CONTACT VICKI BROOKER AT THE

Lakeland Review

BOX 309, ELK POINT, OR PHONE 724-4302.

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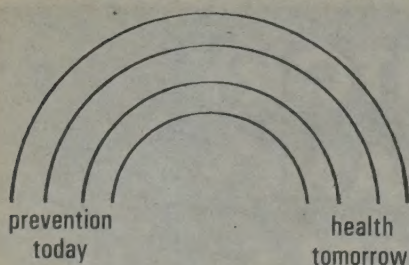
\$57⁹⁵

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north eastern alberta health unit

What's a health show

On October 25 & 26th, Grade 3 & 4 children in Glen Avon and St. Paul Elementary Schools will have a unique opportunity to participate in active learning activities related to preventative health. On Friday, October 26th the Health Show will be opened to the public. Between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m., those attending will hear 30 minute presentations sponsored by a group of agencies including: AADAC, St. Paul Culture Parks and recreation, North Eastern Alberta Health Unit, Canadian Diabetes Association, Be Fit For Life

Program and Alberta Transportation-Safety Branch. Displays and films will also be available for viewing on Friday evening.

Bring your family to this unique show at the St. Paul Cultural Center. Please check the ad in this issue of the St. Paul Journal for a schedule of presentations.

There is no charge for attending and free popcorn will be available in the film theatre. Enter your name for the free door prize donated by Bob's Super A.

See you there!

Recreation news

Winter is sports time

by BRENDA DAGG

The Community Services Building gym will be open to the public Tuesday nights from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. for games of volleyball, basketball or floor hockey starting October 23, 1984. If interest is high, the gym could also be opened Friday evenings. All other nights for the gym are booked. At the present time interest seems to be leaning towards volleyball but we are open to suggestions. We would like to welcome everyone to come out and enjoy an evening of fun. These nights will be co-ed.

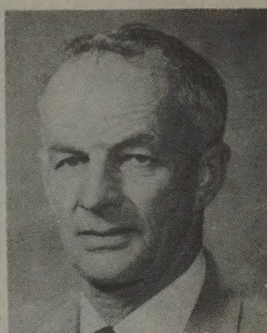
Other winter activities that have been suggested to me are girl's ringette, noon hour hockey league and noon hour volleyball. Girl's ringette would be for all girls who are interested and if ice time is available on

either a Saturday or Sunday during the day. We are presently waiting for confirmation of ice time from the Ag Society. These ringette times would be approximately one hour in length and teach basic skills as well as a short scrimmage.

Noon hour hockey league has been suggested for all those who have not got the time to join an evening league. These would be fun scrimmages with on-the-spot teams chosen from the people who show up. This type of sport could be set up once or twice a week depending on ice time and interest.

Noon hour volleyball would be run on the same basis as noon hour hockey. Nominal fees will be charged for these games.

If you are interested in any of the above, please call Brenda at 724-4074 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency

The Fall sitting of the Legislature began on October 17, 1984. In his State of the Province Address, Premier Lougheed accounted for the government's activities during the period since the end of the Spring session. Considering that the Summer Olympics, the Federal election and the Pope's visit have all occurred this summer, it has been a very eventful time for the province.

The Alberta economy is generally in a good state. We anticipate slow but balanced growth for most sectors across the Province. A stronger gas and oil industry, the Shell Project at Peace River, the Dome Project in the Lindberg field, the expansion of Alberta Oil Sands are all very positive both in investment in Alberta and job creation. With Alberta leading the nation in the level of disposable income, high level of investor confidence, increased institutional instruction - these all indicate our economy is relatively strong.

There are however areas of concern: our youth unemployment rate, low net farm incomes and high office and apartment vacancy rates.

Despite the serious nature of unemployment, we should remember that Alberta has more jobs relative to our working population than any other region in Canada. Alberta's private sector is competing well in a difficult world market.

Our agricultural sector was hard hit by extreme drought in southern Alberta as well as areas of drought, hail and severe wind damage in our constituency. The All Risk Insurance Plan has to be supported and improvements made to it. I'm sure its merits will be debated this Fall. Other agricultural concerns

include grain markets, the Red Meat Stabilization Act, the future of the meat packing industry, and as mentioned before, net farm incomes.

One issue that affects the entire country is the massive Federal deficit. A third of our total federal expenditure goes towards paying off the deficit. I am hopeful that the new Federal Government will be able to tackle this serious issue in a rational and reasonable manner. They will need some time to work out their commitments, develop their relationships and establish their priorities. WE may see a new era in Federal-Provincial relations and co-operation.

The announcement Thursday by Lou Hyndman, Provincial Treasurer, dropping Business Tax from 11% to 5% and from 5% to 0% for small business was welcome news. It will mean more job opportunities as well as creating a positive future investment climate in Alberta.

In the last ten years food processing in this province has gone up four times the value of products processed. We produce a great diversity of products and more emphasis should be placed on Alberta grown products by the shopping public. There is a great potential for expansion in this area.

This Session promises to be a very interesting one. Issues such as an educational review, the Child Welfare Act and the proposed White Paper will be dealt with in this Session.

I encourage you to let me know your views on any topics of interest. Please call me at my Edmonton Office 427-1833, the St. Paul Constituency office 645-2668, or the Elk Point Constituency Office on Wednesdays at 724-3926.

On Sale Oct. 24

"Know what I like best about Canada Savings Bonds? I can cash them any time if I need to!"

Chances are, you won't have any reason to cash your bonds before they mature. But if you do need your money, it's nice to know you can always cash your Canada Savings Bonds, with no interest penalty after the first two months.

There are more good reasons why Canada Savings Bonds are the right choice for you...

Good Rate - With the 1984/85 Series, you'll earn 11 1/4 % the first year. For each of the next six years to maturity, you're guaranteed a minimum rate of 7%. You'll never receive less than this guaranteed rate. In fact, the existing guaranteed rates on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds are being raised to the 11 1/4 % rate for the coming year as well.

Security - Canada Savings Bonds are a secure, reliable investment that's guaranteed by the Government of Canada.

Choice of Bonds - You can choose from two types of bonds: Regular Interest Bonds which pay interest annually, and Compound Interest Bonds which reinvest your interest automatically, so that your savings continue to grow.

Convenience - You can buy Canada Savings Bonds with a single payment or on instalments, wherever you bank or invest. Amounts start at \$100, up to a maximum of \$75,000.

11 1/4 % First Year

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Ft. George Agencies

Ltd.

Elk Point

Phone 724-3781

United Church Harvest Supper

In the United Church Hall

Tuesday, November 6th, 1984

From 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Adults — \$6.00; Children 6-12 — \$3.50

Under 6 — Free

Elk Point Meat Processors

Sides of Pork

Cut and wrapped, weight loss in cutting and trimming will increase price per pound.

\$1.05 per pound

Prices in effect until Oct. 27, 1984

We will be accepting wild game for cutting and wrapping or sausage making.

Phone 724-4342

Pioneer circle

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Members of the Pioneer Circle of Elk Point met despite a blinding blizzard on October 16th, 1984, at 2:00 p.m. in their drop-in center. A meager fourteen members showed up, out of nearly 200 members. Marg Clark was in the chair.

In the absence of a secretary, following the resignation of Mrs. Grace Lien due to illness, Grace Barwick was appointed acting secretary for the day. Minutes of the last meeting were dealt with.

The Financial report, given by treasurer Erika Bender, shows the group in a solid and stable position, with good returns from the weekly Bingos.

A group of Seniors from Kinsella were scheduled to visit the Pioneer Circle last week, but the visit has been postponed, until October 26th, which turns out to be the day of the Circle's Mini-Market. It is hoped both the Market and the visitors can be accommodated on that day.

Tables rented for the Mini-Market have been spoken for, but there is plenty left, so those who have crafts or baking or whatever to offer for sale should call the President or Treasurer as soon as possible. The Market will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on October 26th. Numbers to call are: 724-4022 or 724-2415.

New business of the meeting saw the nomination and election by acclamation of Alys Randall (Craigie) to the position of secretary to the group for the remainder of the current term.

A Vote of Thanks was moved to Grace Lien in appreciation of the good work she has done for the group in her term in office, and best wishes for her speedy recovery were offered.

In the absence of a General Meeting in July, Marg Clark had held her Report of her attendance at the Council on Aging which she attended last May in Red Deer. (This report will be dealt with elsewhere). Her personal conclusions were that more members should go next year, including some men. The Council on Aging meets next May 29, 30, 31, 1984 - again in Red Deer. Registration, which includes room and some meals, is \$90.

The meeting adjourned early, at 3:20 p.m. allowing members to get home before the snow got too deep. The next meeting is the Directors' meeting on November 19th, 1984, 2 p.m. in the hall.



LODGES DONATE TO CRISIS ASSOCIATION — Lawrence Pidluzny of the Elk Point B.P.O. Elks and Lois Sharek of the Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple present donations from their lodges to Louise Dunning and Delia Leroux of the St. Paul Crisis Association, to aid in the work being done by this most worthy group.

Spring Park chicken supper scores again



by IRENE MAGNUSSON

When is a Chicken Supper more than a chicken supper? When it's put on by the Spring Park Community Hall Association, that's when! And the Chicken Supper served up to some 200 adults and students, plus numerous under-eleven and therefore served for free, children, on Saturday, October 20th, 1984, was no exception.

Around fifteen families share in the work load of preparing and serving the famous fall suppers. These are the members of this long-enduring group, who have so faithfully cooked and baked, peeled and brewed, washed countless dishes and served countless hungry folks over the many years.

Old-timer Gerald Stults says last Saturday was the forty-fourth Spring Park supper he has attended, and Mrs. Dora Scott can't remember there ever being a year when there wasn't one.

Many years ago, when I was a pup, there was a hall down by the lake, so close to the lake, in fact, that it overhung the water. This was the original Spring Park Hall. That is where I remember going to dance, in the bitter cold, with hay and buffalo robes in the cutter, when I was but a lass.

That hall burned down. Of course a new one had to be built to replace it. After all, dancing in the community hall was the main source of entertainment for young and old in those days.

Mr. Stults recalls that several dances were held when there was only the floor there, under the starts, that summer the new hall was built, and that the first dance held "under the roof" was in the fall of 1939. When there was no hall, for a couple of years, dances were held in Lester Smith's barn.

Music at that first dance in the newly built hall was supplied by Augie Bartling, George Smith and John Maxwell. And I have no doubt at all that the place was packed. I may even have been there, but my memory isn't the best. I was certainly there a lot of times after.

So to raise funds for the two main activities put on by this neighbourhood group, the annual Fall Chicken Supper was conceived. For many years the group supplied the food, cooked it and served it - and it was mainly the women who did the work. Later, it was learned men could wash dishes, and to them fell that task. Now they have turned to use of paper plates and foam cups, but the pies are still served on china and the

cutlery is real, not plastic.

Far less people live across the valley there, and so are less to do the work. Still, they have a children's Christmas Party every December, with gifts and treats for every youngster in the community. Then in June, they hold the annual Picnic and Sports Day, again all this mainly for the kids. In January there is the Snowmobile Poker Rally, not so much for the kids, but for good fun. Dances, funerals and anniversaries are interspersed throughout the year, as the occasion calls for.

The Fall Supper supplies funds for the children's events, and maintenance of the hall.

This fall's supper included the usual games of guessing, ticket draws and the fishpond for the kids. Winners of Luggage sets were:

1. Gail Kozicky, travel set;
2. Roy Radies, pair of luggage, and
3. Larry Kozicky, overnight bag, all won in the draw.

A silver candy dish was won by I. Magnusson, whose guess of 1249 came the closest to the 1242 pieces of macaroni in the jar.

A short Bingo session upstairs traditionally follows the supper, to entertain the guests and keep them occupied while stragglers are fed and the remains cleared away down below. Since all prizes are donated, the cost is kept low, and fun for all. Children use this time to dip into the Fish pond, where for 10¢ a 'fish' will bite his line, and the child draws out a small novelty.

Finally all is cleared away and the dancing begins. Last Saturday's dance featured the music of the Prairie Ramblers, a well-known local group, who play Country and Western as well as a bit of Rock. After all these years, the floor of the little old hall is still good, smooth and tempting to the toe-tapper.

The floor has been extended lately, to make a bit more dancing room, but most else remains the same as I remember it from those long years ago, when our M.L.A. Mr. Ray Riererson and his wife always came down for the chicken Supper, and the place was so packed you only moved if the crowd allowed.

It's great to see at least one place carrying on the old traditions, and one can only wish them all success. Spring Park is still the place to go to see every one you know, when the annual Chicken Supper rolls around.

When the Frost is on the Frontier

Western styling is once again creating interest in casual wear, with various cowboy looks in sportswear.

We are now stocking wide selections of

Ladies' & Men's Clothing

with

Guaranteed Savings

on

MEN'S

Work Jackets, Skidoo Suits, Quilted Shirts, Western Shirts, Winter Underwear, Ski Jackets, Parkas, Socks, Insulated Vests, Gloves and Mitts, Winter Boots, Felt Liners, etc.

LADIES'

Blouses, Sweaters, Parkas, Ski Jackets, Knit Jackets, Panty Hose, Jewellery, Handbags, etc.

**Every Item in Ladies' Wear
Department, Priced to
Save You Money.**

Up to

60% off

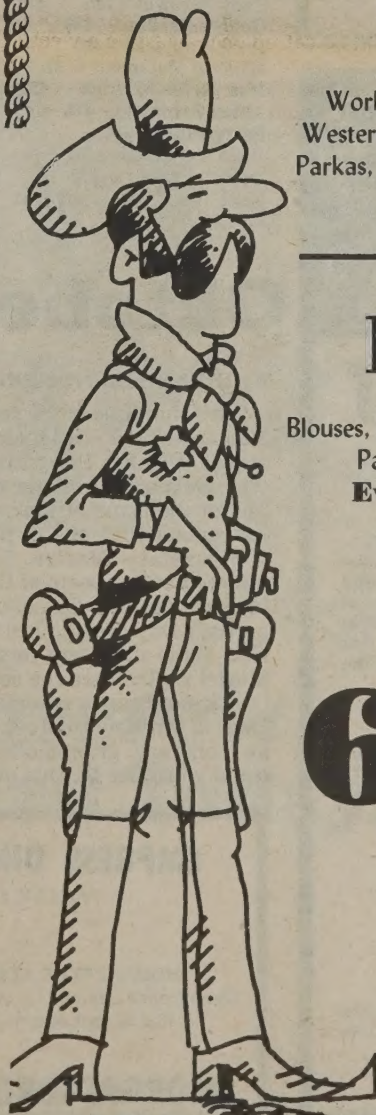
The Regular Prices

**New Items
Arriving
Every Week**

DOUBLE



GAS and GROCERY



Curling club elects 84-85 executive

Elk Point Curling Club elected their 1984'85 executive at a general meeting held Thursday, October 18 at the old courthouse.

Jim Fell was elected President of the club by acclamation, with Les Meger as Vice-President. Bill Currey will serve as secretary for the coming year, while Connie Currie will be treasurer. Terry Gusnowski will serve his second year as a director, joining first year directors Dave Yake, Gary Kozicky, Gordon Kuhn, and John Bayonce on the board.

Scheduling and fees for the coming year were discussed. Monday will be Mixed League; Tuesday - Ladies League; Wednesday - Men's League, and Thursday - Super League. A new idea of dividing the leagues into "A" and "B" sections to put curlers into competition against others of their own ability was discussed, as was a Teen League.

Fees for the coming year will be

determined after a tentative budget is made up.

Plans for rebuilding the interior of the lobby and lounge of the curling rink were discussed at length. The fire damage has necessitated removal of the entire inside of the front part of the building.

President Fell asked for volunteer help from the club members to do this work, and later reported a good response. This work has now been done and the building is ready for the reconstruction to begin.

Contract for renovations was given to Briand Enterprises of Elk Point, with completion to be in approximately one month. Volunteers from the membership will again be needed at that time, to help with painting the new walls and trim.

This volunteer work will trim the difference between the \$38,242 price tag on the work and the amount forthcoming from the insurance company to a

more manageable level of approximately \$2200.

A quote of \$4665 has been received for the eighty chairs and twenty tables needed for the upstairs lounge. Members and local organizations and businesses, including the oil companies, will be given a chance to sponsor purchase of one or more pieces of furniture for the lounge.

Renovations will include enlarged washrooms, an enclosed kitchen with serving windows, a wet bar in the lounge, and two layer spectator bleachers on the main floor.

Bill Currey reported that the summer of bingos was very successful, and will provide some of the badly needed cash for renovations.

Local cowboys, cowgirls to compete at Showdown '84

A total of twenty cowgirls and cowboys from St. Paul, Elk Point, Two Hills, St. Lina, and Vilna are among the Lakeland Rodeo Association finalists who will compete this coming weekend at "Showdown '84" in Camrose. Rodeo performances will go at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday to determine the year's champions in both timed and rough stock events.

Six out of ten finalists in the Ladies Barrel Racing and three out of six Junior Barrel Racers are from our area. Season leader Barb Nielsen, Debbie Zacharko, and Rhonda Bailey, who competes in both Ladies and Junior Barrels, are from St. Paul, Junior Wendy Lorenson and Michelle Whitlock are from Elk Point, Wanda Austin is from St. Lina, Janice Waltze is from Two Hills and Betty Veer from Vilna. Anne Lawes, who comes into the finals in fourth place, is a former St. Paul resident and is well remembered by rodeo fans in the area, also.

Randy Wickham of Elk Point will be

No response was forthcoming to the recent advertisement for a caretaker and icemaker. It was decided that the club members would put in and maintain the ice, while grant funding available through the Town will be used to hire a full time caretaker and bar attendant.

Several fund raising ideas were put forward. The present weekly lottery is drawing to a close, but another one has already been planned. It was decided to raffle a color television set at the end of the curling season, with the prize to be on display and hooked to cable in the lounge during the season. The club will also look into the possibility of Nevada ticket sales.

competing in the Saddle Bronc finals, while his brother Darrel joins Ted Hehr of St. Paul in the Bareback showdown. Lyle Potts of Vilna is leading the Bull Riding going into the finals.

Two Elk Point competitors, Loreli Wickham and Gary Whitlock, will compete in the Junior Steer Riding at Camrose.

In the timed events, Roger Bintz of Elk Point and Jim Bailey of St. Paul will join eight other competitors, including former St. Paul resident Lenny Lawes, in the Steer Wrestling finals. Darwin and Bill Ullery of Two Hills will take part in the Team Roping. Darwin is also in the race for All Around Cowboy for 1984.

Several Showdown Queen competitors from our area will also be going to the finals, including St. Paul Rodeo Queen Michelle Gottenbos.

Our very best wishes go with all these competitors. Let's show Camrose and district that Rodeo IS Number 1 Sport in our area!

Oct. 18th 50 Nos.
Barbara John — \$25
Lilian Wokaruk — \$25

Sandra Waskaha — \$15
Rose Kozicki — \$15
Thomas Kondla — \$10

Norman Quinney — \$10
Victor John — \$10
Norman Quinney — \$30
Rose Pankow — \$30
Lillian Bukso — \$30
Helga Vaughn — \$36
Thomas Kondla — \$36
Pat Beadrow — \$36
Mrs. H. Shankowski — \$36
Delia Quinney — \$36
Mary Bugera — \$15
Bill Dewey — \$15
Elsie Breanu — \$30
Calvin Laughlin — \$15
Rose Anderson — \$15
Diana John — \$30
Susan Duchan — \$30
Tony Zarowny Com. — \$70
George Carlton — \$39
Doris Capjack — \$39
Mildred Malaneau — \$26
Mrs. Nellie Merrick — \$20
Anton Zarowny — \$26
Betsy Pipe — \$78
Viola Yarmuch — \$78
Debbie Fraser — \$78
Next week 51 numbers.
\$760.00 Jackpot.

F.G. Miller High School

CHICKEN SUPPER

Tuesday, October 30th, 1984

at the

ELK POINT ELKS HALL

Elk Point, Alberta

Adults - \$5; Students - \$4.50; Advance - \$4.50
Pre-Schoolers - Free.
Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m.; Door Prizes.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on October 17, 1984 by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

Permit No. 59
John Capjack
Lot 16 Blk 34 Plan 772-0153
5510-56A Ave.
Storage Shed

Permit No. 60
Elk Point Curling Club
Lot 4 Blk 13 Plan 2868 TR
5118-49 Ave.
Interior Renovations of
Fire Damage

Permit No. 61
Alta. Wheat Pool Ltd.
Lot 29 Blk 32 Plan 752-0790
5406 Circle Drive
Garage

Any person claiming to be affected may appeal within 14 days from the first publication of this notice in writing to:

Secretary,
Municipal Planning Commission
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

Each Notice of Appeal Shall Be Accompanied
By A Fee of \$35.00.

Dated This Day
October 19/84

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

It's that time of the year, when all the little clubs - and larger ones - call their first meetings of the winter season. The Elk Point Birthday Club is no exception. With eleven of its twelve members present, the group met at the home of Muriel Holthe on October 9th, at the regular time of 2:00 p.m.

Secretary Marian Smith called the roll, and followed with a poem of thanks. Members were to bring readings of a 'grand-parent' theme, since Grand-parent's Day (September 9th this year) fell in the time slot. Some members forgot this, but Ada Scott and Muriel Holthe read the selection they brought.

Grace Franks reported that the CGIT (Canadian Girls in Training) had asked her if she would like to be an honorary grandmother, and stated that others could volunteer for this prestigious position. (With no

work involved).

Marian Smith then read a humorous poem and short reading. The suggestion was that if we all wrote down all our troubles, then mixed the papers with those of the others, we would choose our own.

Mrs. Scott brought three contests. Guessing the number of Smarties in a jar was hard for some, easy for senior member, Grace Franks, who came very close. Artistic little 'pumpkin' cards were handed out, with Halloween-type sayings on the back. A pre-determined matching saying selected the winner. Lastly, the group scrambled to see who could make the most words from the letters found in THANKSGIVING in a set time. Small prizes were awarded.

The funds required to maintain the club, and for the fun of it, are obtained by a little 'raffle', at 5 cents a ticket. Kate Arnold made the draw. The usual delicious lunch of angel cake, strawberries and ice cream was served by the two hostesses.

Since the group took in more money than they spent in the past years, it was decided to donate the excess of \$20 to the up-coming Crisis Center in St. Paul.

It was also moved to allow members to bring one new candidate for membership to one meeting as a guest, to help them decide if they wished to join. It has been desirous to keep the group small, since all meetings are held in the members' homes, not always large homes.

The next meeting will be the last one of 1984, on Tues., Nov. 13, at Violet McFadyen's home, Elsie Babcock co-hosting. This will be the Christmas meeting, and will feature the so-called Christmas 'pie', wherein members exchange small gifts.

Birthdays observed at the October meeting were those of Muriel Holthe, Grace Lien and Beatrice Kinch, the absent member, who has been confined to hospital for some time, following an accident. Best wishes for a speedy recovery were extended to her.

EMPRESS DINING LOUNGE

"FULLY LICENSED"

HOME STYLE COOKING

Open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sundays

SMORGASBORD:

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PHONES: 724-3828 - OFFICE
724-3814 - KITCHEN
ELK POINT, ALBERTA



ALBERTA

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

F.B.D.B. TRAINING AVAILABLE THROUGH COLLEGE

October 17, 1984 For immediate release
October 21 - 27 is Small Business Week, and for those in the Lakeland College region, there's new training and assistance available.

The college Business T.I.P. Program and the Federal Business Development Bank (F.B.D.B.) have recently completed arrangements to make F.B.D.B. seminars, courses, self-study packages and business

periodicals available through college offices in this region.

Free publications include "Minding Your Own Business", a four page package; and "Small Business News", a quarterly newsletter.

A case study approach is used to present seminars on a variety of topics — 25 in all. These are available as half-day or full-day sessions.

An indepth training program for owners and managers consists of a series of 28

topics, including bookkeeping and accounting, marketing, retailing and salesmanship. Approximately 30 hours is spent exploring each topic. Available as well is the popular program for first line supervisors, consisting of 72 three-hour modules. Arrangements can be made for these owner/manager programs to be held in-house at the place of business.

If self-teaching appeals, a series of nine management clinic workbooks is available for a small fee. The workbooks are combin-

ed with videotapes, which can be viewed at no extra charge at any college office.

Other independent learning is offered through kits available at \$10.00 each for topics on: Financing Credit and Collections, Forecasting and Cash Flow, Evaluating the Purchase of a Small Business, and Analyzing Financial Statements.

For details on these F.B.D.B. materials and courses, contact your local college campus, or Gord Earle, T.I.P. program coordinator, at 875-5503 in Lloydminster.

OCTOBER 21-27, 1984



**"...is Tomorrow
Working Hard Today."**

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



First insertion, 25 words or less \$3.00; second \$2.50; third \$2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE — 3 piece bedroom suite \$300.00, black vinyl chesterfield \$35.00, consol stereo \$250.00, chrome set and 7 chairs \$50.00, chrome set and 4 swivel chairs \$250.00. Ph. 724-3785 after 6:00 p.m. Oct24

FOR SALE — Airtight cookstove: Large fire-box holds fire twenty-four hours. Cook your meals and heat your home. Information \$1.00. Supertime Stoves Limited, R.R. #4, Aylmer, Ontario. N5H 2R3. Oct31

FOR SALE — Gray office furnishings - everything in new and used office and restaurant furniture. Buy, lease or rent. 10530-102 St., Edm. Ph. collect 1-426-7880. Oct24

STOP LOOK — Finally a Canadian made custom built auto or R.V. cover - Any year or model. Phone (403)842-4004 or write Box 2182, Wainwright, AB. T0B 4P0. Oct24

GAS HEATING GETTING EXPENSIVE? — Consider an add-on wood furnace from Valley Comfort. Now approved for gas, oil, electric. Information and nearby dealer's name contact: Valley Comfort, Box 15, Crescent Valley, B.C. V0G 1H0. (604)359-7296. Oct24

AUCTIONS

2-DAY REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE — For Bob and Evelyn Morgan. Friday, October 26, 1:00 p.m. at Hoadley, Alberta. Hoadley General Store plus all inventory, \$57,000.00. Assumable mortgage. Saturday, October 27, 1:00 p.m., Bluffton, Alberta. 2,100 sq. ft. 3-year-old home sitting on 8.16 acres of land to be sold completely unreserved to the highest bidder. For further information call: Allen B. Olson, Auction Service at 843-6974 or Morrison Real Estate at 783-5558 or Alta. Hughes at 682-2160. Oct24

WANTED

Person with mechanical ability, and able to manage a rental store in Elk Point.

Apply in person to

EAST END RENTALS

St. Paul, Alta.

NEW HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

2255 sq. ft. Bungalow

West end ravine lot, landscaped. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, sunken tub. Beautiful cedar sunroom. 2 brick fireplaces. Quality throughout.

Call Vermilion

853-4142

BUILDING PRODUCTS

CEDAR PRODUCTS, FREE DELIVERY — Cedar Shakes, Shingles, Bevel Siding, Channel, Tongue & Groove, Panelling, Decking (All Species), Fencing, Boards, Beams, Etc. Phone (604) 545-7807 Vernon, B.C. Oct24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN MONEY! SAVE MONEY! — Learn income tax preparation at home. For free brochure write U & R Tax Schools, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. Oct24

SALESMEN/RETAILERS!! — Increase your sales with continuing REPEAT ORDERS! Are you prepared to be EFFICIENT and EFFECTIVE? Free information send SASE: Worldwide Marketing, #142-21, 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. T5J 3S2. Oct24

FOR SALE — Motel, 25 deluxe units, large living quarters, 12 kitchenettes, fridges in rooms, air conditioning, whirlpool, sauna, satellite TV, excellent volume and financing. Located in Grand Centre, the heart of heavy oil development and 2 miles from Canada's largest military base - CFB Cold Lake. Ph. 1-594-7171 for details. Oct24

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROGRESSIVE YOUNG DEALERSHIP — Requires a journeyman parts person with Ford experience. Above average wages, modern facilities. Contact Doug Hennessey, Prospector Ford Mercury Sales Ltd., Box 787, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2N6. Ph. (403)920-2526. Oct24

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED COMBINED TECHNICIAN — Wanted immediately for three person lab X-ray department. 34 bed hospital in central Alberta. H.S.A.A. wage scale. Phone (403)638-3033 for information. Oct24

FREE 128 PAGE CAREER GUIDE — Shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute, 265 A. Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416)977-3929 today. Oct24

EXPERIENCED REPORTERS REQUIRED — For weekly newspapers in Yellowknife and Hay River, N.W.T. Send resume to: J.W. Sigvaldason, Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2R1. Oct24

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as \$200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx Oct24

FEED AND SEED

SEED WANTED — Oats, barley, hay and straw. Phone 646-2356 L & W Trucking, Nanton, AB. Oct24

FOR SALE — Charming three bedroom house. Situated on a cul-de-sac. Suitable for young family or retired couple. Oak cabinets, tastefully decorated, rugs throughout. Basement insulated, ready to develop. Phone 853-2704. Nov7

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Private sale, 3 bedroom, 1136 sq. ft. house on 75x140-ft. lot. Curtains, fridge, stove and other options included. Yard well kept, garden space, perennials and well shrubbed. Contact 875-7758 in Lloydminster, viewing phone 724-3881. Oct24

LIVESTOCK

REWARD \$10,000.00 — 4 Charolais steers. Red Deer Steer Show July, 1985. Charolais are money makers. Ranchers, commercial men, sell at local Charolais Feeder Sales for premium prices! Alberta Charolais Association works for you. Harold Fieldberg, 379-3951. Nov7

LIVESTOCK — 16' x 6' STOCK TRAILER, \$3,675.00 (Farm Price) 2 horse trailers, \$3,875.00. Mini stocks, \$3,075.00. Free delivery in Alberta. Three trailers per load. Also Powder River Livestock equipment. Phone 672-6807 Llomar Farms. Oct24

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Five Holstein heifers. Weigh around 1,000 pounds each. Bred to calve in Nov./Dec. Would make good milk cows. Apply to Ervin Garnier, Dewberry. Ph. 847-4062 or 847-2336. Oct24

HEATING PADS FOR YOUNG PIGS — Sizes from 18" - 5'. Provides uniform heat. CSA approved. Contact Thornhill Ranching Products, Mossleigh, AB. T0L 1P0. Ph. 534-2182; Calgary 269-4117. Oct24

KEY FOR THE FUTURE SHORTHORN SALE — Archie Boyce Sale Pavilion, Stampede Park, Calgary, Alberta; 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 26th; Forty-three selected purebred females. Catalogues and further information from the Alberta Shorthorn Association (403)728-3293. Oct24

LOST AND FOUND

BAG OF GOOSE DECOYS — Lost on Highway 12 or Highway 36 October 9/84. Reward if found. 988-5101. Oct24

MISCELLANEOUS

O'FERGUSON ROCK AND GRIT — 23537 - 40 Ave., Langley, B.C. V3A 7B9. (604)530-4254. Time's A-Wasting, Better start those Xmas presents soon. New low prices on all burl and rock clock parts, Lapidary Supplies and Machinery. Oct24

VIDEO MOVIES SAVE 30% — We sell, buy and exchange Beta and VHS movies. Accessories, blank tape, wrapping services available. K-Mat Video, 11608 - 149 Street, Edm. 455-4154. Oct24

BIRD LOVERS! ALBERTA SUNFLOWER SEEDS — Offers quality birdseed at warehouse prices! 25 kgs. only. Edmonton; Lloyd Industries 452-8640, Calgary; Shirra Sales Alberta 290-1838, Bow Island Alberta Sunflower Seeds 545-2560. Oct24

BUY YOUR CANADIAN HOSTELLING ASSOCIATION — Membership now, get three months free! Membership entitles you to discounts on accommodation in Jasper, Banff, Edmonton, Calgary. Write 10926 - 88 Ave., Edmonton, T6G 0Z1. Phone 439-3089. Oct24

CEDAR, CEDAR, CEDAR — 1 x 4 T&G Premium quality from \$590/m; 8" bevel siding \$319/MBF; 1 x 6 T&G premium quality from \$690/MBF; 8" & 10" S.T.K. channel siding \$700/m. Pacific Rim Cedar Sales Ltd., Edm. Please phone 962-5446. Nov7

CASTACALF BOARDING KENNEL — We are pleased to accept your booking. Pets groomed. Reasonable rates. Ph. 645-3420. xx

PROSPECTOR INVENTS LIGHT WEIGHT — Low cost successful Sluice Box. Aluminum construction. Proven ground testing unit, 99.8% controlled recovery test, 3 1/2 feet of sluice. Complete weight 28 pounds. The "YUKON PINCH" from "SLUICE BOX CITY" 180-13425 King George Hwy., Surrey, B.C. V3T 2T8 Canada. Oct31

MOBILE HOMES

LIQUIDATION SALE — 6 only 16' wide homes, gyproc ceilings, satellite dish with each home. Offer expires Nov 30/84. ACT NOW! Briggs Mobile Homes, Strathmore, 934-3344. Oct31

EAST END MOBILE HOMES, ST. PAUL — Is your authorized dealer for Travco factory built residential housing. Buy a new 14 ft. wide c/w fridge and stove for only \$18,790 from East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul, your authorized Glen River dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also buy and consign used homes. xx Oct24

REAL ESTATE

FREE RENT TO JANUARY 1st, 1985 — 20 miles southwest of Edmonton. Call Black Gold Realty Ltd. Property Management — Calmar 985-3111, Evgs 986-8379. Oct24

AGT

Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Coffee hour bible study Mondays 9:30 to 11 a.m., Elk Point United Church. Babysitting provided. Everyone is welcome.

United Church Harvest Supper November 6th, 1984 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Story Time Elk Point Library for 3 to 5 years old Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and join us.

Elk Point United Church U.C.W. Annual Tea and Bazaar, November 24, 1984 in the Church Hall, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Elk Point OORP Flea Market will be held Saturday, November 10 in the Elks Hall, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To book tables, call Lenore at 724-3810, or Alvina at 724-3686 or 724-4175.

Perogy Supper at King George Community Hall on November 2nd, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Elk Point Curling Club General Meeting Thursday, October 18th, 7:30 p.m. in the old courthouse. All members and prospective members welcome.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club has started their 1984-85 years, and meets each Tuesday right after school at Elk Point Elementary School. There is still room for more dancers. For information, call Bev Bepalko at 724-4049.

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to inform good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

FOR SALE — 160 acres with remodeled 2 storey home with fireplace excellent hip roof barn, corrals and out buildings, 14 miles SW of Elk Point, ph. 724-2295. Oct24

FAMILY BUSINESS — Garage (4-bay)/carwash. Large newer buildings, excellent southern Alberta Location, business booming, owner retiring. Financing, includes stock and equipment. Only \$330,000.00. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3639. Oct24

SERVICES

SELF DIVORCE AND WILLS — Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. Licensed, bonded, established 1973. Most successful method in Alberta. Free information (403)261-6888 anytime. Oct31

SPORTING GOODS

SPORTSMAN DECOYS — Molded, field duck and goose decoys. Non-glare finish, completely stackable. Chest waders and decoys available at your local sporting goods store or phone 988-5101. Oct24

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Truck. Sierra Classic 350 4 barrel. Excellent condition. Ph. 724-4139. \$6,500 or best offer. Could be seen at 5121-52 Avenue. Oct24

WANTED

VIOLIN TEACHER — To teach by Suzuki method. Please call (403)825-3580. Oct31

Elk Point UCW are holding a rummage sale in their rummage store on Friday, November 2nd from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., NOT on October 26 as advertised in last week's paper. We also have garage rags for sale.

F.G. Miller Student's Union Annual Chicken Supper, Tuesday, October 30th, 5:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. All proceeds to the school.

Margaret Rose Chapter #121, O.E.S. will be hosting a slide presentation in conjunction with the St. Paul and District Association for the Mentally Retarded on October 17, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Elk Point. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Elk Point Farmers Market Fridays 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena lobby. To book tables, phone Gail at 724-4097 or Edith at 724-3749.

Pioneer Circle Mini Market will be held Friday, October 26th, 1-4 p.m. in the Pioneer Circle Hall. For tables, call Margaret Clark at 724-2415 or Erica Bender at 724-4022.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!



NEW 4-H EXECUTIVE — Elk Point 4-H Beef Club chose their executive for the 1984-85 season at their organization meeting on Monday, October 22. From left to right, are: Club Reporter Elena Drobot, Secretary Brenda Anderson, Treasurer Donna Brooker, President Lyle Yushyshyn and Vice President Jason Anderson. Leaders for the coming year are Helen Havener and Marie Yushyshyn, with Gladys Drobot, Ed Vogel, Merv Yushyshyn and Vicki Brooker as assistant leaders.



4-H on the move

by Adele Reichert

November 5-11, 1984 is National 4-H Week. This is our chance to remind everyone that 4-H is alive and well and living right here. A chance to tell those who've never heard of 4-H what it is all about. Why so many young people and adults alike are pleased to be part of the 4-H movement.

Does your club or district council have any special activities, or events planned to recognize National 4-H Week?

It's an ideal time to plan something in the way of a community service project. Let your community know that 4-H clubs not only come to the community looking for support, but that you have something to offer in return.

Have you considered talking to your local newspaper editor? Explain to him that this is 4-H national promotion week, and you'd like to promote 4-H in your local community.

He may be pleased to have the club reporter do a special article about your club, who's in it, what you do and what 4-H means to the members of your club.

Or what about having your club set up a 4-H display at school or the local library. There are a number of displays available through the 4-H Branch — or better still, build one of your own.

If your club is planning a special activity or event for National 4-H Week, November 5-11, I'd like to know about it too. Remember, National 4-H Week is our chance to promote ourselves, to blow our own horn. Let's capitalize on it.

Here's an event taking place during 4-H Week that you may be interested in. The First Annual Meeting and Conference of the Alberta Rural Youth Association, will be held from November 9-11 at the Yellowhead Inn in Edmonton. Everyone is welcome.

COMING EVENTS:

Northeast Regional Council Meeting, Thursday, October 25, 7:30 p.m. at Two Hills Centennial Hall.

1984 Leader's Conference, December 3-5 in Edmonton. Leaders from this region wishing to attend must have their applications into my office by October 29.

Board of governors chairman appointed

Dick Johnston, minister of Alberta Advanced Education, has announced the appointment of Don Whittaker as chairman of the Lakeland College Board of Governors. The appointment, for a three-year term, became effective October 10th. Mr. Whittaker replaces Dr. David Hines of Lloydminster, whose term as chairman expired earlier this year.

A graduate in agriculture from the University of Alberta, Mr. Whittaker is a grain and cattle farmer in the Marwayne area. He has served as a

Board member since May 1981, and is also a member of the college's Farm Review Committee, which initiated many of the Vermilion Campus farmstead redevelopments.

"Lakeland is probably the fastest growing college in Alberta," Mr. Whittaker notes, and he supports the decentralization policy which has brought college facilities to several regional communities. One especially exciting venture has been program delivery to native people at Blue Quills and Onion Lake. The college in investigating similar cooperative projects with other native groups.

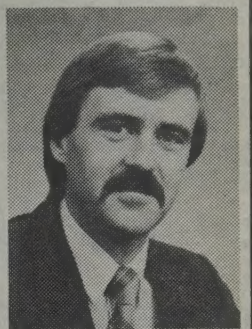
Other innovative education, including the development of heavy oil programs, and training women in non-traditional occupations, will continue to be priorities under the new chairman.

Another goal will be completion of the Vermilion Campus reconstruction, with emphasis on developing the farmstead and restructuring the agricultural programs. Mr. Whittaker stressed the

college's strong commitment to its role in agriculture.

In Lloydminster, "we will be pursuing actively" the possibility of building a new campus, says the chairman.

Appointment



A.G. (Al) MITCHELL

Mr. R.O. Holgate, Superintendent of Treasury Branches, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. A.G. Mitchell to the position of Manager, Treasury Branch, Elk Point, Alberta.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Mitchell was Assistant Manager - Credit, Prairie Mall Treasury Branch, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

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& 27th is "Country Top".

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CRIME STOPPERS

1-800-922-TIPS

On October 19th at approximately 11:30 p.m. a head-on collision occurred on HWY 28, 2 Km east of Spedden, Alberta. It is believed a 3rd vehicle was indirectly involved or at least witnessed this serious accident in which one driver remains in hospital. This vehicle is described as an orange or red pick-up truck with louvres on the back window and 3 occupants.

Should you have any information on this or any other serious crime that leads to an arrest, you will qualify for a cash award of up to \$2,000.00. Please call 1-800-922-TIPS. That number again is 1-800-922-8477. Crime stoppers is a civilian sponsored program.

FLU CLINIC

Friday, October 26/84
A.M. Only

For persons 65 years or older. For those under 65, a prescription from the family doctor is required.

Clinic will be held in the

Health Unit Elk Point

For more information call 724-3532

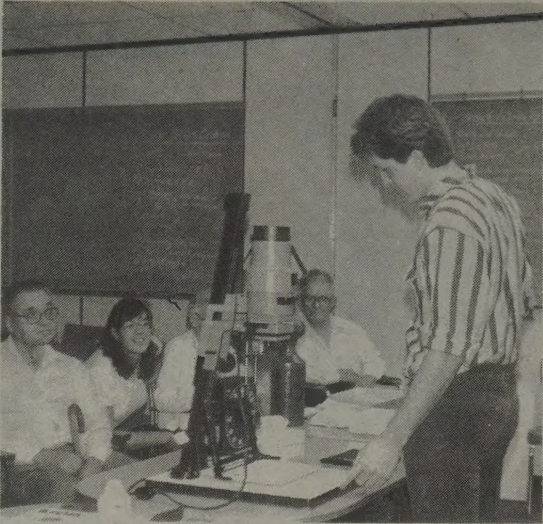


PHOTO FINISH — Donald Lindquist explains the printing of photographs to his Adventure Hour audience.

Adventure hour

Long term residents of Elk Point Municipal Hospital watched in wonder at Friday's Adventure Hour as Donald Lindquist printed and developed photographs with his modern equipment.

"It used to take me much longer," commented Donald's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Lindquist, who is one of the residents, as she reminisced about her own photo printing methods of years gone by.

Explaining each set of the procedure, the young photographer showed the placement of the negative in the enlarger, and adjustment of the enlarger to determine size and focus. A preliminary photo using a guage to show various exposure times was made, before a finished photograph was printed and developed.

The finished product, after its trip through the chemical baths, was shown to all the residents, and later given to Mrs. Lindquist as a souvenir. Subject of the photo was her son George and his dog, in an appealing study titled "End of a Long Day" by the photographer.

legislature report

by GRANT NOTLEY



By the time you read this, the fall session of the provincial Legislature will have opened with Premier Lougheed's "state of the province" speech.

Unfortunately, I am writing this column the day before that speech, and thus have no idea what it is Mr. Lougheed will have said.

But one of the areas with which I am hoping Mr. Lougheed will deal thoroughly and forcefully is the entire question of our agricultural industry.

Because, more than any other, that industry is in desperate need of government action.

We are all aware of the farm debt crisis that is forcing record numbers of farmers into foreclosure and bankruptcy. We are all aware of the drought that has decimated production in southern Alberta. And we are all aware of the constriction of our red meats industry as major packing plants shut down.

But hard figures collected by Statistics Canada indicate the problem runs deeper, much deeper, than is indicated by even these serious developments.

Since the Lougheed government was first elected in 1971, the following has occurred up to 1983 (measured in constant 1971 dollars):

- interest charges paid by farmers have gone up 37%,
- farm fuel costs have gone up 47%
- annual net farm income has gone down by 36%.

There's more. Between 1971 and 1982, Agriculture's share of Alberta's total annual Gross Domestic Product for goods producing industries dropped from 14.9% to 8.2%. Similarly, the agricultural processing industry saw its share drop from 5.5% to 2.8%.

In 1980, when things were looking tough for the oil and gas industry, the Lougheed government responded with a \$5 billion aid package. In 1984, when things are looking desperate for the agriculture industry, can they possibly do any less?



OKTOBERFEST OF VALUES



CORN Del Monte Fancy Creamed or V.P. Kernel, 341-398 ml 2/\$1²⁹	Margarine Imperial Colored, 1.36 kg \$2.59	KETCHUP Heinz, Tomato, 1 litre \$2.69	Wieners Super Saver, Reg., Beef 450 g Skinless or Red Hots Schneid., each \$2.09	TISSUE Purux, Bathroom, Assorted, 8's \$2.88	PEROGY Fresh Pack Potato/Cheese or Potato/Onion, 1 kg \$2.49
TOMATOES Aylmer Choice, 540 ml 77¢	CHEESE Black Diamond, Food Slices Single Thins, 500 g \$2.89	COFFEE Nabob Custom Roast Bag, Reg., Fine or Extra Fine, 369 g \$3.19	 Rib Steak Co-op trim, cut from Canada "A" Beef Per kg \$6.59 Per lb. \$2.99	Potato Chips Hostess, Assorted, 200 g 99¢	JUICE Motts Clamato, 1 litre \$1.69
SOUP Campbell, Tomato, 284 ml 3/\$1⁰⁰	Cheez Whiz Kraft Plain, 1 kg \$5.69	 ICE CREAM Fiesta, 4 litres \$3.49	PIZZA McCain Lite Delite Deluxe, 383 g \$2.49	PIZZA McCain Lite Delite Pepperoni, 375 g \$2.39	
TOMATOES Mature, Canada No. 1 Calif. Per kg \$1.52 Per lb. 69¢	APPLES McIntosh, Comm. BC, 15 lbs., Thrift Pack, each \$6.49		ELK POINT CO-OP STORE HOURS Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fridays Phone 724-3895		

